

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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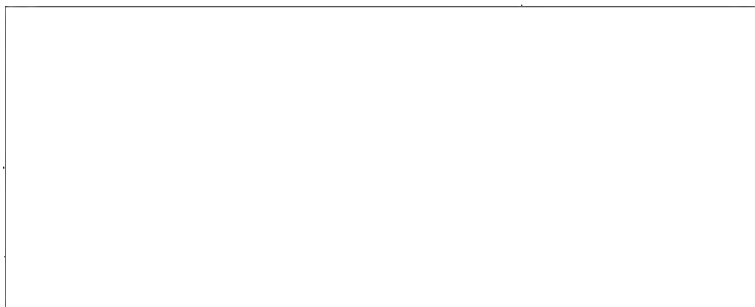
1. Laos

a. The T-28 strikes seem at least to be causing some pain among the Communists.



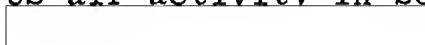
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c. Peiping claims this morning that a Chinese official was killed and several injured in the attack by "American-made" planes on Khang Khay Thursday. The officials were members of the Chinese "economic and cultural mission" there.



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e. Phnom Penh's claim yesterday that a South Vietnamese plane bombed a Cambodian village on Thursday will contribute to Peiping's outpouring of propaganda against US air activity in Southeast Asia.



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## 2. South Vietnam

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c. The head of the Viet Cong's Liberation Front recently broadcast a claim that the front was attracting support from "high ranking officers and officials in the present Saigon administration."

d. This may simply be intended to jangle nerves in the south.

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e. Communist military activity continues to show signs of a pick-up in tempo.

3. Cyprus

a. The buildup is continuing in both Greek and Turkish Cypriot camps.

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b. Rumors of impending attacks are keeping the two communities on edge, but only sporadic firing was reported from the island yesterday.

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4. Congo

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d. Brussels continues to promote a broader government including opposition elements drawn both from the right and left.

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e. Justice Minister Bomboko has been added to the list of possible premiers.

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f. In Kivu, Mobutu's forces have launched their long-awaited "massive offensive" against the rebels. They seem to have made some gains initially, but the Congo Army's successes are usually short-lived. There are signs of new trouble brewing in Stanleyville and Luluabourg.

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## 5. Dominican Republic

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b. Donald Reid is convinced this group was responsible for blowing up the army's main ammunition dump Thursday night. He had predicted the leftists would resort to some such violence this weekend to keep their movement alive.

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d. There is also the problem that the loss of so much army ammunition--  
may upset the delicate balance of power among the armed forces.

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## 6. Brazil

a. The Castello Branco government will probably cancel the political rights of more politicians before the power to do so runs out Monday.

b. Castello Branco says, however, that no attempt will be made to extend these "exceptional procedures." He told Ambassador Gordon that they had been necessary to clean up the mess left by Kubitschek and Goulart and set the country on the road to "honest democratic government."

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c. Popular reaction to the cancellation of Kubitschek's rights continues to be mild. Even his Social Democratic Party has not seemed particularly upset, though the signs are that it will try to use the issue to extract carrots from the government.

d. Kubitschek, fearing imminent arrest or worse, has asked for asylum in the Spanish Embassy. Spain's ambassador says the former president acts like a beaten man.

NOTES

- A. Zanzibar Karume has seemed particularly nervous these last few days. A midnight curfew has been slapped on the capital city, patrolled by Tanganyikan police with automatic weapons. Karume assured Carlucci yesterday that, despite his recent announcement, he did not intend to issue arms to all ex-servicemen on the island.
- B. Guatemala Rumors of an imminent coup continue to circulate in Guatemala City.
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- C. USSR - East Germany A reading of the full text of the new friendship treaty confirms our feeling that Khrushchev has no intention at present of blowing up a storm over the Western position in Berlin. While similar to other Soviet satellite friendship treaties, it explicitly reaffirms the 1945 four-power commitments in Germany as well as Soviet control over Western access rights.
- D. USSR - East Germany - Poland An unusual deployment of bloc ships into the North Sea and Atlantic suggests that the first Warsaw Pact naval exercise outside the Baltic may be under way. Two Polish submarines and two East German destroyer escorts have left the Baltic since 3 June, something they rarely do. Soviet ships are also out.

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- E. Nigeria Labor leaders have agreed "pro-  
visionally" to call off the 13-day old general  
strike on Monday. Government and union nego-  
tiators still have some loose ends to tie up,  
however, and it will be some time before the  
reverberations from this politically hot issue  
subside.
- F. Venezuela The decision by Central University  
to expel students who fail their exams for  
two years running, which will hit professional  
student agitators hard, has led to a student  
strike. This could blow up into the first  
major crisis of the Leoni administration.
- G. Italy Moro yesterday got the green light from  
his coalition for a vote of confidence next  
week.
- We agree the government should not have much  
trouble passing this hurdle.
- H. USSR-Congo UN officials report that Soviet  
delegates are taking a new marked interest in  
Congolese developments. Instead of feigning  
indifference as before, they are now interested  
in "every report from Leopoldville they are  
allowed to see." In addition to being lured  
by the strong smell of trouble in the Congo,  
Moscow probably is concerned over Peiping's  
active effort to gain a foothold by supporting  
rebel movements.

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